

planning

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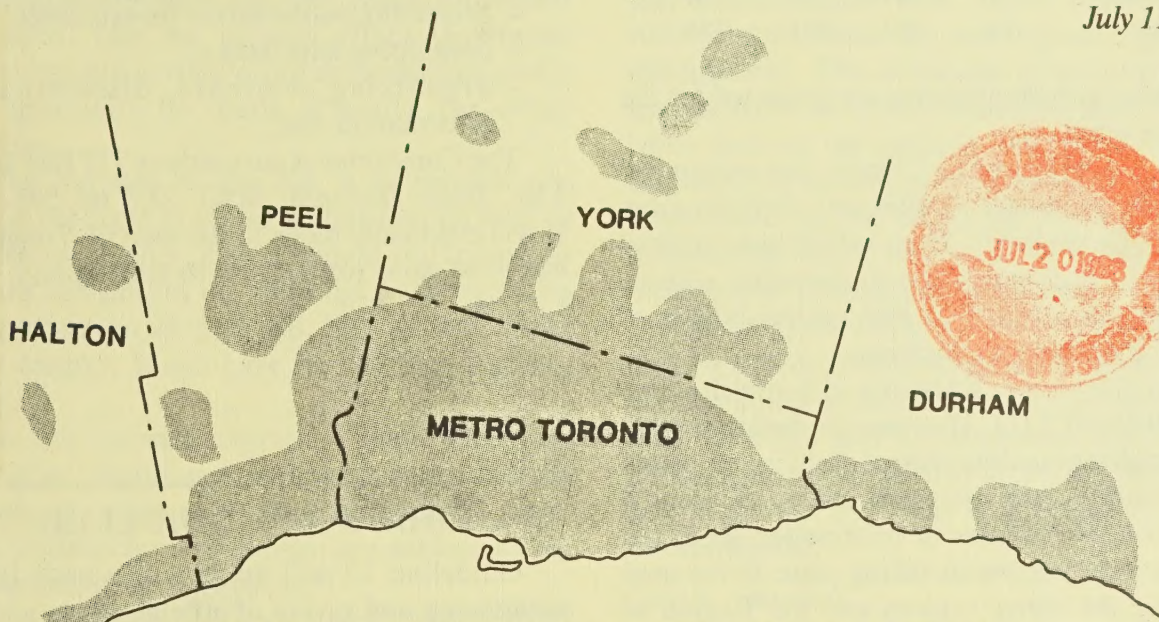


Ministry of
Municipal
Affairs

Ontario

John Eakins
Minister

July 11, 1988



THE GREATER TORONTO COORDINATING COMMITTEE

It seems only common sense that when an urban area encompasses many municipalities and it is impossible to tell when one is crossing a municipal boundary without the aid of a "You are now entering..." sign, some co-ordinating body is desirable. Metro Toronto and its planning board were created to fill that need in the 50's. Oddly, such a sensible initiative was an exception rather than the rule and Ontario was considered a pioneer in the field. The people of the Toronto area have reason to be grateful for that initiative. It played no small role in enhancing the quality of life and making greater Toronto one of the world's more pleasant urban areas.

Table of Contents

<i>The Greater Toronto Coordinating Committee</i>	1
<i>Planning Act Guideline 12</i>	2
<i>Freedom of Information/Protection of Privacy</i>	3
<i>Conferences</i>	3
<i>Planning and the Law</i>	5
<i>News Flashes</i>	7
<i>Info Exchange</i>	9
<i>People</i>	10

We should not be resting on our laurels. Growth, in absolute and percentage terms, has been phenomenal:

POPULATION IN 000'S

	Metro	Peel	York	Durham
1981	2,137	491	252	284
1986	2,192	592	351	326
Abs. Increase	55	101	99	42
% increase	2.6	20.7	39.0	15.0

Similar growth pressures are projected for the next five years.

The Government of Ontario has recognized that many programs, services and facilities cross municipal boundaries. Some vehicle was required to assist in inter-municipal co-operation without affecting the jurisdiction and responsibilities of existing government structures.

The Greater Toronto Co-ordinating Committee (G.T.C.C.) has been formed to provide provincial/regional/municipal liaison, to co-ordinate policies and programs and to develop a comprehensive source of information about the plans and developments taking place in the area including the above regions and the Region of Halton (The Greater Toronto Area or G.T.A.).

Members will be the Chief Administrative Officers of the five regions and representatives from each local municipality bordering on Metropolitan Toronto. Other local representatives will be co-opted when a major issue affecting a particular municipality is discussed. The Committee will report to the Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs. Its Chairman is Eric Fleming, formerly Acting Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs.

The responsibility for programs and policies will continue to rest with individual ministries, regions and local municipalities. The G.T.C.C. will be responsible for an improved interface between ministries, between ministries and regions; between regions; and between regions and municipalities.

The Committee will identify developments and trends that have a major impact on the policies and

programs of the Province and its municipalities in the G.T.A. It will constitute a forum where the programs and services of different jurisdictions may be harmonized one with another.

Examples of some of the projects which will be considered by the Committee in the next few months are :

- developing a composite of the existing official plans;
- projecting public sector investments;
- developing data banks;
- organizing seminars, disseminating information, etc.

The Committee is currently at 777 Bay Street, 13th floor, Toronto M5G 2E5 tel. 585-7659. It will eventually move to the area of Yonge and 401 to be more accessible to its client group.

PLANNING ACT GUIDELINE 12

Guideline 12 will address the issue of **the monitoring and review of official plans**, and the provisions of section 26 of the Planning Act (At least every five years, a municipal council must hold a special meeting to determine the need for a revision to the plan).

The guideline encourages ongoing monitoring of the official plan, supplemented by a review of the plan on a regular basis. It identifies occasions when a review of a plan may be appropriate and suggests various questions which could be addressed in undertaking a review.

It also examines several administrative and procedural details associated with the special meeting of council, e.g. when the meeting should be held, requirements for the giving of notice, and application in northern Ontario planning areas.

Guideline 12 will be distributed with a second volume of the green binders, so it can be kept with the other guidelines and the policy statement binder.

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION/PROTECTION OF PRIVACY

January 1, 1991 will bring new responsibilities to Ontario municipalities and local boards. That's the date the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, 1987 comes into effect for them. The Act already affects provincial ministries and certain other organizations and it will gradually be made effective for other agencies.

The purpose of the Act is to provide any person the right of access to information held by an affected agency of government and to impose certain obligations on these agencies regarding the protection of personal information under their control. It can have far reaching implications.

In the normal course of their activities, municipal planning departments collect a wide variety of information. Reports, letters, maps, even architectural drawings, are subject to the provisions of the legislation.

Data collection may place confidential material such as personal information or sensitive industrial data in the possession of planners. While the intent of the Act is to provide

access to information, built-in mechanisms are included to protect the source information.

On the privacy side, the Act sets out the rules that municipalities must follow regarding the collection, retention, use and disposal of personal information. The definition of personal information in the Act is very broad and could include items such as the address, telephone number, medical information, age, sex or marital status of identifiable people. Elements of such personal information would be included in applications processed by planning departments.

Currently, the Government of Ontario is conducting a study to determine the extent to which municipalities should be covered by the legislation. Changes may be introduced but it seems likely that the principles of access to information and protection of privacy in the present law will be maintained.

Contact: Hans Jahr
Coordinator, Freedom of Information
Ministry of Municipal Affairs
(416) 585-6250

CONFERENCES

Southwestern Ontario

Municipal people from southwestern Ontario with an interest in planning should reserve **October 11 and 12** to attend the annual conference organized in **London** by the Ministry's Community Planning Advisory Branch. The interrelationship of planning and municipal leadership is the theme of the conference, which will take place over a day and a half. For details contact:

Cathie Brown at (519) 673-1611

Central Ontario

The tenth annual conference was held in early May. The theme **Back to the Future** projected the Central Ontario field office's view that planning must have a long range perspective in order to guide and support day-to-day decision making activities. 130 planners and politicians shared the challenges of finding time for long range planning in an environment that has become increasingly responsive to the current demands of a very active economy.

Ontario Planners' Conference '88

Communityvision is the theme for this year's Ontario Planners' Conference to be held **October 19-21** at the **King Edward Hotel** in Toronto.

The programme will explore the more traditional planning issues such as agriculture, housing and waste management in the context of the future. How can our communities best prepare for the future in light of increasing demands and shrinking resources?

A highlight of this year's event will be a presentation on Friday morning by our plenary speaker, **Myles Rademan**, who is the planning director of Park City, Utah. Mr. Rademan spoke at the recent APA conference in San Antonio to a packed audience on the theme of creating vision. We are very pleased to have Mr. Rademan join us.

Also, for all you Second City addicts - circle the evening of October 20th on your calendar for another night of fun and merriment!

The registration fee for this year's conference is \$185.00. Registration forms and a preliminary agenda will be sent in August.

In the meantime if you have any questions, please call Elizabeth Lea, the Conference Coordinator at (416) 585-6238.

Northeastern Ontario

"Success Stories" is this year's theme. Thirteen municipalities or planning boards will each be given the limelight for an hour. Their success stories include community improvement projects, improved administration of the planning process and dealing with land use change. Some are new and exciting - like ski resorts and municipal waterfront projects; others - such as zoning enforcement and subdivision agreements - may seem "down home and dirty" but are just as important.

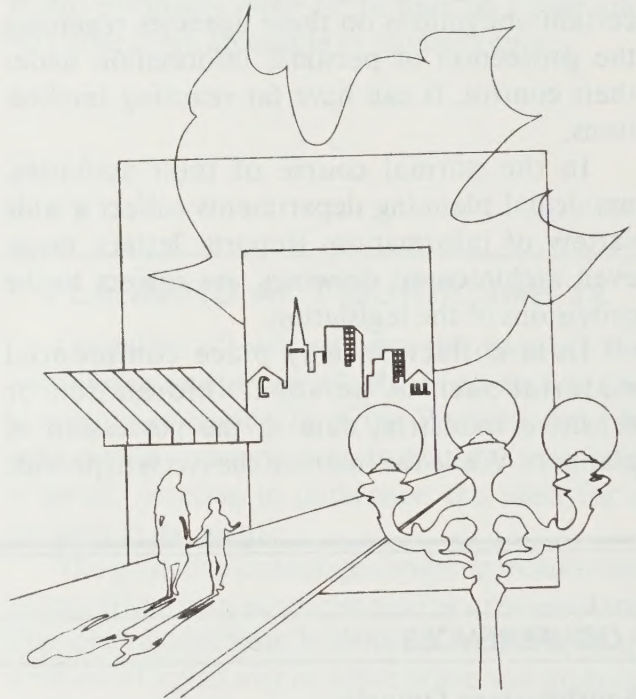
The northeastern Ontario Planning Conference '88 will be in **Sturgeon Falls** from **September 14 to 16**.

"Downtown" Audio Cassettes Available

If you were interested in knowing what was said at other working sessions at the National Conference on Downtown Revitalization that ran concurrent to a session you attended, you can now purchase an audio cassette of those specific proceedings. Recorded cassettes are available at a price of \$10.00 per selection, directly from:

AUDIO ARCHIVES INTERNATIONAL, INC.

100 West Beaver Creek, Unit 18
Richmond Hill, Ontario
L4B 1H4 (416) 889-6555



Orders should be placed directly with Audio Archives. However; should you require a copy of the order form which provides information on session titles and tape order numbers, contact the Community Renewal Branch, Ministry of Municipal Affairs at (416) 585-6013 and a photocopy of the order form will be mailed to you.

STUDENTS OPPOSE NEW DEFINITION OF "FAMILY" IN LONDON

The City of London passed nine by-laws amending the nine zoning by-laws which, together, cover the entire municipality. The amending by-laws each replace the existing definitions of "dwelling unit" and "family" with new definitions. The purpose of the change is to respond to problems experienced with dwellings occupied by students. Complaints related to noise, disruption of the neighbourhood, traffic problems, poor maintenance, etc.

The existing definitions were similar to definitions in most zoning by-laws in Ontario. The essential change introduced in the amendments was an upper limit of 3 on the number of roomers or boarders included in the definition of "family". Heeding the Supreme Court of Canada decision on *Bell v The Queen* (1979) in North York, no attempt was made to exclude unrelated individuals from co-habiting as a "family". However, the total number of unrelated persons living together as a family unit was limited to 4.

Such a restriction had been supported by the Supreme Court of Ontario in *Smith v Township of Tiny* (1980), in which the court found that a description of "family" which incorporates most types of arrangements usual for people living together as a simple housekeeping unit could not be said to be unreasonable or discriminatory or to constitute zoning based on the relationship of the occupants.

The amending by-laws were opposed by the Student Council of the University of Western Ontario and by individual students of the university and of Fanshawe College. They claimed the by-laws were in conflict with the official plan, were *ultra vires* in view of the Bell decision and would exacerbate the student housing shortage.

The Board was sympathetic but accepted the City's evidence re conformity and the legality of the proposed restrictions. It went on to deem the intended preservation of neighbourhoods to be good planning and dismissed the appeals on January 13, 1988.

Source: Decision of the Ontario Municipal Board
By-laws C.P.-952-41/81(fk), etc.
File: R870366

ESTATE RESIDENTIAL VS FARMING CONFRONTATION IN PUSLINCH TOWNSHIP

A proposal for estate residential development on 25 ha (62 acres) in the Township of Puslinch became the subject of an interesting planning confrontation before the municipal board.

The proposal, by Credit Mountain Land Company, seemed to have a lot going for it: rolling topography, natural tree cover, no interference with hazard lands or other ecological concerns and land with a low capability for agriculture. The township had few estate lots on the market and its proximity to Guelph, Cambridge and Hamilton assured a demand. Although the 1973 official plan

did not contemplate estate residential as a permitted use, a new official plan had been adopted and submitted to the Minister for approval. It contained criteria for estate residential development which the subject proposal seemed to meet. One estate subdivision - the Armel subdivision - had been approved, following the approval of a site-specific official plan amendment.

There were no major objections to the Credit Mountain proposal from any of the commenting agencies. The separation distance between the subdivision and nearby animal husbandry buildings was sufficient and, on the subject of general compatibility with agriculture, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food's position was "that there is

an interface problem, but not sufficient to justify an objection".

The major objector was the Township, strongly supported by a number of existing residents. The basis was the conflict with the existing farming nature of the township. Agriculture and Food was criticized by a leading member of the local agricultural community for failing to provide support in the on-going conflict between residential development and farm activity.

Both sides relied on expert opinion to bolster their opposing views and the Board's 17 page decision quotes these experts at length. Jean Monteith, the Township's planner, pointed out that the proposal was in conflict with the only official plan in effect: the 1973 document. Several farmers appeared before the Board to point out the

basic incompatibility between the needs of farming and of residents unrelated to farming. Counsel for the Township argued that approval of this application would set a precedent leaving the council vulnerable to applications to develop as much as one third of the total land area in the municipality.

The Board was impressed by the arguments adduced by the Township and it was unwilling to overrule the elected council prior to finalization of the new official plan. The appeals seeking official plan and zoning by-law amendments were dismissed on September 11, 1987.

Source: Decision of the Ontario Municipal Board
Credit Mountain Land Company Limited
Files Z840016 and O840123

SOO RESIDENTIAL CONSENTS ON PRIME AGGREGATE LAND APPEALED

The owner of about 30 ha of high-lying land on the outskirts of Sault Ste Marie agreed to sell the Public Utilities Commission a 6 ha parcel for a reservoir site. She sought a consent to sever the parcel and decided to also ask for two additional similar-sized parcels to convey to her nephews for residential use. Her requests were granted by the committee of adjustment but the decision was appealed by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The municipal board defined the issues as whether the provincial government's Policy Statement on Mineral Aggregate Resources should prevent the granting of these consents and whether the application conformed to the official plan policies. The reservoir lot was not controversial. Everyone agreed it should be created. Evidence was presented to show that the applicant's land was in a high quality sand and gravel deposit of some 5,000 acres (2000 ha). About one fifth of that area was licensed for gravel pits; seven such pits were in operation in the vicinity of the applicant's property.

One fifth was unavailable because of incompatible development and between 25 and 30 per cent of the remainder was constrained by topography, swamp or hard rock outcroppings. A City planner stated that the residential consents would be in contravention of the Rural Residential policy in the official plan, which prohibited such development on lands having potential for mineral extraction. He also thought the large size of the lots was particularly unsuitable.

The Board agreed that the consents for residential lots were contrary to the public interest and were not in conformity with the official plan. In discussing the application of the provincial mineral aggregate policy, the Board commented that a test of need (for aggregate) does not determine if the policy should apply in any given situation.

The Board allowed the appeal against the 2 residential lots and confirmed the P.U.C. lot on May 27, 1987.

Source: Decision of the Ontario Municipal Board
Edith Young, P.U.C. and M.N.R.
File: C 860556

● **FAX**

The Community Planning Wing of the Ministry has a Fax machine.

Our number is (416) 585-4245.

Be sure to show the recipient's name and Branch when sending material.

● **Changes to Regulation re Zoning Notification**

Two changes have been made to the regulation under the Planning Act which prescribes the agencies which must receive notice of the passing of a zoning by-law.

In Section 2(2)(o) there is a new address for Ontario Hydro:

Supervising Planner, room H8 B16
Land Use and Environmental Plg. Dept.
Design and Development Division
- Transmission
Ontario Hydro
700 University Avenue
Toronto, Ont. M5G 1X6

In Section 2(2)(p), the Niagara Escarpment Commission must now only be notified of the passing of a zoning by-law if the by-law affects land covered by its plan or land immediately adjacent to the plan.

Any questions should be addressed to the staff of the Ministry's Community Planning Advisory Branch.

● **Day Care Zoning in the U.S.**

Eight states south of the border have passed statutes that limit zoning controls of small day care services conducted in a person's home. In California, for example, day care homes (six or fewer children) must be considered a permitted single-family residential activity for the purpose of all local ordinances. The New Jersey statute prevents municipalities from imposing more stringent zoning requirements on family day care homes than on other home occupations.

● **Florence's sigh of relief**

Massimo Bogianckino, the mayor of Florence, was in euphoric mood : "To the wonder of us all", he said, "it works." He was not announcing a discovery worthy of Galileo, but one of some immediate relevance.

By removing the motor car from Florence's centre, the traffic problem has seemingly been solved and the air is again safe to breathe.

One month ago, Florence City Council, after years of timid attempts, shut almost all of the city to motor vehicles within the "ring" where the old city walls once stood. Samplings taken last week show that the pollution levels have dropped everywhere. Street noise has been brought down to an acceptable level. There seemed to be even an air of surprise in the report from the Florence bus company. In the one month, the number of passengers has increased by 10 per cent and for the first time in 30 years, buses are able to keep to their timetables.

"Instead of a particular bus passing every 12 minutes, as now," the councillor in charge of traffic, Mr. Graziano Cioni, said, "in the future they will pass every four minutes at peak hours."

Elementary, one might be tempted to say. However, the Florentines, like other natives of this peninsula, were thought to be welded from adolescence to a motor car and beyond any surgical separation. But since February 20, many Florentines have abandoned their cars, taking either to a bicycle or to their feet. (The fact that it rained only three times during the last month must be taken into consideration when celebrating this bloodless revolution).

In Florence there is a car for every 2.04 inhabitants and 2.7 cars for each resident family. The cars registered in Florence, if parked in a straight line, would stretch for 75 miles. The number of cars brought into the city by non-resident Italians and by tourists is not known. Residents in the centre are now allowed one "pass" to allow them to enter the centre, but only one pass per family, not one per car.

Source: Manchester Guardian, April 3, 1988

- **Green Industrial Plants**

A German company has come up with a green roof system for landscaping flat roofs. Five varieties are available from simple turf to roof gardens with planting boxes and raised borders.

The main problems of roof penetration and drainage have been overcome by a system of layers : a roofing layer consisting of a vapour barrier, insulation and a waterproof membrane which includes a copperfoil interlayer as a root barrier, and a vegetation layer.

In addition to obvious aesthetic benefits, the bonus to the urban environment is that the green roof increases the production of oxygen, reduces dust levels and noise and cools the air in summer by reducing heat reflection. Although the green roof is heavier than conventional roofing, it provides superior insulation and protects the roof from high temperature variations and ultra-violet radiation.

- **Propane Report Released**

On May 20, the Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations made public the Summary of Findings on the Siting of Propane and Natural Gas Transportation Fuel Facilities.

This report relates to the safety record and current regulation of propane and natural gas for vehicles at public refuelling stations in Ontario. It addresses the issue of setbacks from propane and natural gas installations in light of findings on accidents over the past 10 years. The report has been circulated to all municipalities for review and comment.

- **Tokyo News**

The current price of Tokyo real estate makes Toronto prices look almost reasonable. A square inch of downtown Tokyo about the size of a bite of sashimi is now quoted at about US \$151 . In comparison, downtown Manhattan goes for

about \$12.50 a square inch, a price that has not changed much since 1983. The corner of King and York in downtown Toronto was going for around \$100 a square foot recently, which sounds like peanuts when described as 70 cents a square inch.

The average price of a small one bedroom apartment in Tokyo is 34.4 million yen, seven times the annual income of an average family. Wasn't there a rule of thumb that shelter cost should not exceed 4 times your annual salary? No wonder some Japanese are now resorting to stress reducing toys like the "I am sorry doll". It speaks only when spoken to and begs "Please forgive me!" and "Please don't hit me!" and comes in three types: the company boss, the female police officer and the wife. No comment.

For those suffering from technostress, there is an air-filled cloth baseball bat for bashing user-unfriendly computers. A very unfriendly machine imported from the U.S.A. is called the Revenger. It is an optional extra on Honda or Nissan dashboards which provides the sweet sound of machine gun fire as its macho owner inches from red light to red light in Tokyo's traffic.

- **Office Parking**

Parking Generation, August 1987, a publication of the U.S. Institute of Transportation Engineers, speculates that parking demand for offices is declining because of changes in the workplace. Proliferating technology has filled the workplace with new equipment, from computers to facsimile machines. As a result, there are fewer employees per square whatever, with a proportional reduction in parking demand. Buildings in the 50,000 to 100,000 square foot range still typically exhibit a high density of employees and the 1970's demand of between 3 and 3.5 spaces per 1,000 square feet still holds. For smaller general office buildings a parking requirement of less than 3 spaces per 1,000 square feet is now advocated.

● Exeter Promotes Economic Development

"Community self-help" was the theme that emerged when Exeter's Economic Development Committee hosted a seminar on May 19 for real estate agents, developers and other interested parties.

Tom Lemon, Seaforth's MainStreet Coordinator, Frank Airy of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology and Cathie Brown of the Community Planning Advisory Branch each spoke on community development. The message that came through was that when a community takes the initiative in creating its own opportunities, the provincial government can assume the role of facilitator. C.P.A.B. London is prepared to act in this capacity by assisting in the production of an economic development strategy.

● G.M. Farrow named Special Advisor

Milt Farrow, former Assistant Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs responsible for community planning, has been named Special Advisor on municipal support for housing. He will co-ordinate affordable housing planning issues within the Ministry and will be an important link with the Housing Advocacy Task Force of the Ministry of Housing; he will work with A.M.O. and municipalities across the province to improve planning procedures at the regional and municipal levels of government, with the aim of bringing as many lots as possible on the housing market..

INFO EXCHANGE

Scarborough Design Guidelines

The City of Scarborough has published a booklet of revised urban design guidelines, emphasizing streetscape design and cooperation between the public and private sectors. It is an expanded and streamlined version of a document originally published in 1983. Six sections deal with the following broad topics, all in the context of the streetscape:

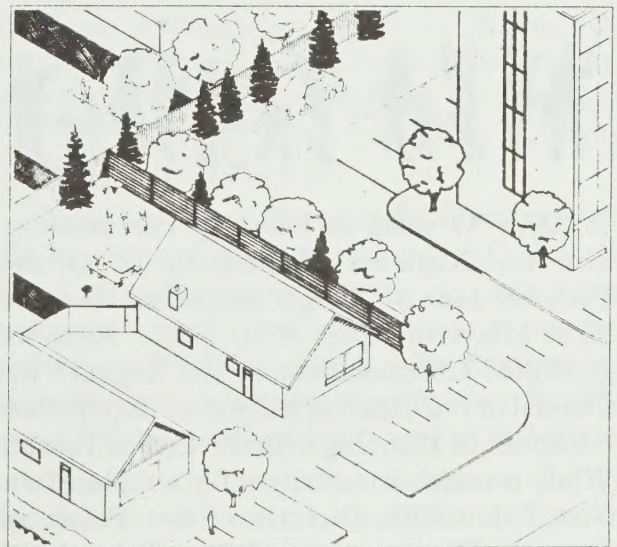
Buildings - pedestrians - vehicles - landscaping - signs - site services.

The authors believe the reasons behind the guidelines (they are preferences rather than specifications) are fairly well understood. Therefore, they are represented graphically rather than by written explanations.

A.4 ADJACENT BUILDINGS

Site new developments to ensure that adjacent properties have visual privacy and sunlight as well as protection from the new development's site illumination, noise and odour, if applicable.

Strong demand from across the continent has led to a second printing, in March of 1988. Enquiries should be directed to Carl Knipfel, Director of Design, 150 Borough Drive, Scarborough, Ont. M1P 4N7.



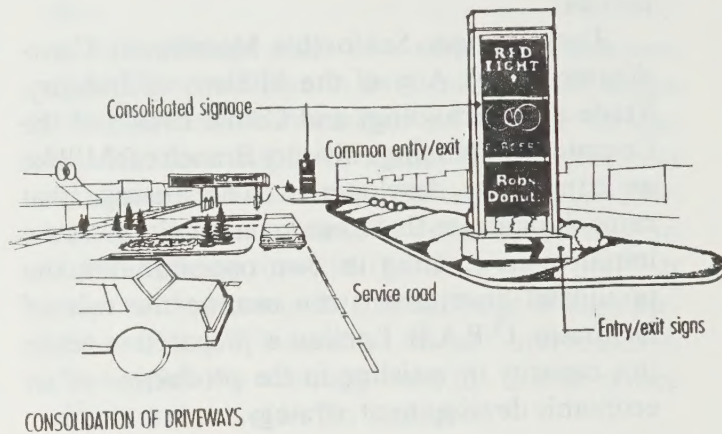
Highway Commercial Design Guidelines

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs handbook Design Guidelines for Highway Commercial Areas is now available to the public. The purpose of this publication is to provide planners and other interested individuals with a resource book which will help in assessing, planning and improving highway commercial areas.

The handbook is divided into three parts. The introductory chapter provides some background on highway commercial areas. The middle chapter, on design, identifies the main issues of concern in these areas and sets out some generalized design guidelines. Finally the handbook contains a chapter on planning for the highway commercial area as a whole - creating a plan and

using the available planning tools to the best advantage.

This publication is available through the Ontario Government bookstore at 880 Bay St., Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N8.



Stop hiding your lights under a bushel.

For an exchange of information to occur, it is necessary for those of you who have produced useful material to let us know about it. A lot of municipal planners are hiding their lights under a bushel. All we need is a copy of your study on some topic that could be of interest to your colleagues in other places and/or a one paragraph summary.

PEOPLE



After 19 years as Planning Commissioner with the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, **John M. Wright** announced his retirement effective April 30th, 1988. John was appointed Commissioner by the Region's first Council in 1969, leaving the post of Deputy Commissioner of Planning with the City of Toronto. While a search is underway for a replacement, Nick Tunnacliffe, Director of the Policy and Program Division since 1978, will be Acting Commissioner.

At the Ministry, **Ken Bauman**, Director of the Community Planning Advisory Branch, has resigned to become Executive Director of I.C.U.R.R. (Intergovernmental Committee on Urban and Regional Research).

John Livey is on a job rotation with **George Peter** from the Metro Toronto Planning Department.

Laura Adamthwaite is now the Ministry's Area Planner for the Region of York. Laura was previously a consultant with R.E. Winter and Associates. **Mark Barrett**, previously a junior planner with the Town of East Gwillimbury, is Laura's assistant. Other new faces include **Carlo Bonanni** who comes from Collingwood Heritage Group, and **Catherine Fredo**.

Cathy LeBlanc has come to Toronto from the Community Planning Advisory Branch in

Ottawa; she is the new Area Planner for Niagara Region. She is joined by **Mauro Peverini**, from the City of York, as Assistant Planner. **Arthur Anderson** has moved in the opposite direction to Cathy; he is now with CPAB in Ottawa.

Nicola Linnell has moved to the Ministry of Education as a Senior Policy Analyst. Other staff who have moved are **Stephen Carty**, to the Town of Caledon as Assistant Planning Director, and **Tom Smart**, to the consulting firm of Miller, O'Dell and Paul, St. Catharines, as a Senior Planner.

After 14 years with the Region of Durham Planning and Development Department, **Franklin Wu** has become Director of Planning and Development with the Town of Newcastle. The previous Director, **Terry Edwards** has joined the Consulting Engineering and Planning firm of G. M. Sernas and Associates, Whitby. Durham Region recently acquired **Amy Sarkozi** as a Planning Technician from Wilfred Laurier University.

Tom Hodgins, former Manager of Conlin Engineering and Planning for north-western Ontario, is now with the City of Oshawa as a Senior Planner. **Alan Drozd**, previously a planner with Hemson Consulting Ltd., joins Oshawa as a Planner as does **Susan Carruthers** who was formerly Director of Planning with Sidney Township. Oshawa's most recent arrival is **Joe Verdirame**, who joins the Department as a Planner directly from U.of T.'s Master of Science program.

Malcolm Boyd's successor as Director of Planning for the County of Prince Edward is **Robert Taylor**. **Stephen Alexander** is the City of Cornwall's new Planning Manager. Stephen has been the acting manager of the department since last fall when Michael Otis resigned.

Bryan Weir, previously the Planning Director for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, is the County of Peterborough's new Planning Director. **Peter Joseph** is now a Senior Planner with Greer Galloway and Associates Ltd. of Peterborough. Peter was

formerly the Resources Liaison Officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources, Lindsay District.

Louise Harris is the new planner for the Town of Paris, replacing **Scott Hannah**, who is now with the City of Guelph.

Michael R.E. Smith, has resigned as Director of Development Services for the Town of Georgina to establish a planning consulting firm in the Town. **Doug Carroll** is now the Senior Planner with the Development Services Department of the Town of Georgina. **Wes Crown** takes over Doug's former position as Director of Planning for the Township of Tay. The Township of Oro's new Township Planner is **Beverly Nicolson**, previously with the County of Bruce.

Barrie's new Planner 1 is Sandra Pearson who was promoted from Zoning Inspector. The new Zoning Inspector is **Merwan Kalyaniwala**, from Thunder Bay. Orillia's new Planning and Zoning Administrator is **David Scott**, previously with the Township of Essa. **Stephen M. Naylor** has filled the Town of Alliston's newly created position of Junior Planner/Zoning Administrator.

Stephen Chait, formerly a senior level consultant with Cresap (formerly known as Peter Barnard Associates), is now on his own as Chait Consultants, specializing in economic development and land-use/ planning related matters. Along these lines, **Gordon Russell**, formerly with the Town of Milton, is setting up his own consulting firm known as Can Plan Developments Incorporated, with offices in Elmvale. Gord advises that he hopes to have his office open by September 1st of this year.

The Director of Planning for Flamborough, **Ed Murphy**, is now the acting C.A.O. for the Town. **Guy Paparella** is taking on extra duties while the search for a new Director continues. Soon to start in Flamborough is **Pat Parters** who is taking over for **Ray Brant** as Planner. Ray has moved to the private sector to work in real estate.

The City of St. Catharines' new Policy Manager is **Ian Bender**, formerly the Manager of Policy and Research with the Regina Planning Department.

Bruce Curtis, formerly with the County of Oxford, has recently joined the Planning Division of the City of London. The new municipal planner in Lambton is **Dave Posliff**, formerly with Jean Monteith in London. At the County of Essex, **Angelo Martinello** has been hired from CMHC Windsor and **Larry Silani** has been promoted to Senior Planner. Without moving, **Peter Hungerford** changed from Development Commissioner for the Township of Sarnia to Planning and Development Commissioner for the Town of Clearwater. The former Township of Sarnia became the Town of Clearwater effective January 1st, 1988.

There are several new faces with the City of Gloucester: **Ann Trembley** and **Patrick Legault** from nearby Cumberland, and **Debbie Sheills**, from the University of Guelph. **Joanne Nesbitt**, formerly with S. Paine Associates, is the new Recreation Planner-Long Range while **Dianne Emmerson**, previously on a 1 year contract, is the new Recreation Planner-Land Acquisition.

The Township of Cumberland has acquired **Steven Boyle** from the Township of Cambridge, **Elie Saydeh**, from the City of Vanier, and planning technician **Julie Houle**.

Heather Konefat has been promoted from a contract position with the Town of Caledon to become a senior policy planner. Glen Schnarr and Associates Inc. have hired **Terry Korsiak**

from the Town of Halton Hills as a Senior Development Planner.

The City of Etobicoke has hired **Bryce Jordan**, from the Town of Whitby, as a Principal Planner on a two year contract. **Solomon Reganayagam** is 'planning' his retirement in September after 18 years with the Metro School Board as a Planning Research Officer. He worked previously for the Metro Toronto Transportation Study, the Toronto Planning Board and the City of Etobicoke Planning Board.

Audrey Gabriel, from the City of Toronto, and **Mai Somermaa** have joined the Town of Vaughan. Markham has hired **Murrey Boyce** and **William Lam**, a recent planning graduate from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

In Scarborough there are 3 new permanent senior planners and 1 contract senior planner; they are: **Jean Besz**, formerly a senior planner in Richmond Hill, **John Malcolm**, formerly a senior planner for the Town of Bedford, Nova Scotia, **Kathryn Thom**, formerly with the T.T.C. and, on a 1 year contract, **Jayne Naiman** from this Ministry.

Glenn Miller, the eminent editor of the Ontario Planning Journal, has moved from Marathon Realty to KG Land Corporation where he is Development Manager.

The next issue of the Planning Supplement to Background is scheduled to appear in mid-October. If you have information for our "People" column, please call Pierre Beeckmans at (416) 585-6257 or drop him a line at

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